### Written for the Sentine! MEMORIAL DAY.

BY L. E. BENSON.

Comrades, we will sarland with flowers the grave Of the soldiers who died in pattle array. Let us not be heedless, but strew them with care,

In love for the boys that ite sleeping there. If a comrade of ours let us all bear in mind All actions in life that were noble and kind, Believing his faults, if any he had, Will justly be settled between him and God.

Yes, cover them over with flowers so fair. With wild flowers of the valley or exotics so rar Whether tiab or monumeat tells you the name Place flowers on their graves with love just the

Cover them over, or for one moment pause, Whether for victory, or with the lost cause, Their lives were given. Ab, friends, don't start; Twas an error of judgment, and not of the heart For the dereated have souls as well as the rest, Eternal as life and undying as death, Then cover them over, do a scriptural part, Beatter flowers o'er all with forgiveness of heart,

Yes, cover them over with flowers so fair, With wild flowers of the valley or exotics so rare Whether slab or monument tells you the name, Place flowers on their graves with love just the

With beautiful flowers let us cover them over. For all left some one, wife, sister or mother, With hopes of returning again to the bome Where leved ones were wishing for a speedy re

Give free and generous of your heart's best treas-

In partial return for life's lost plasures, And God, in His wisdom, will do the rest, When they enter the home in the land of the

Then cover them over with flowers so fair, With wild flowers of the valley or exotics so rare Whether slab or monument tells you the name, Place flowers on their graves with love just the

Let us garland the grave of the frien 1 and foe, Let's bury all enmity and no difference show, With no North, no South, no East, no West, And forgetful of none that quietly rest Neath sods of the valley in Southern clime. Or these who sleep sweetly in their Northern

Yes, garand alike the Blue and the Gray. For God will judge all in the great judgment day,

ha we'll cover them over with flowers so fair. With wild flowers of the valley or exotics so rare, Whether slab or monument tells us the name, Place flowers on their graves with love just the

Kekomo, Ind.

### Written for the Sentinel.

A RUMANCE OF THE C. L. S. C.

"What shall we do this week?" queried at the plane. I looked at the pretty, impatient girl with an amused smile, and out at the storm that had spoiled our plans of pleasand cool, meon-lit nights. Then my eyes wandered back to ber. What a pretty girl who was flirting she was, and how well the little frown be- atternoon, just a tween her brows became her. I had known her family from my childhood, but had never seen much of her, and this was her first visit to the little country home where I kept house for John, my farmer brother. He was in New York then on business.

"I don't know, dear," I said slowly, "the weather has changed all my plans for your enjoyment. There is the Chautauqua," continued, a little doubtfully, for I knew she had not been a brilliant or even a thoughtful future happiness. After he left Lissa told student at school, and I feared she would take no pleasure in the work that filled pleasantly so many of my lonely hours.

"It is very interesting to you, no doubt." she said, as I paused, "but I fancy it would be dry to me."

Then, with a little yawn, she settled herself in a more comfortable position, and taking one of the last "sommer novels," was soon absorbed in its contents. During the silence which followed I finished one row on a new tidy I was making. Presently she said, as though no break had occurred in the conversation, "How many members has your

society, Madge?" "We had several members," I answered, paming the two or three young ladies who, with their escorts, formed our cozy little Chantauqua Circle, "but we are all scattered this year, and now that John is gone, there will be only Mr. Estbridge and myself, un-"Who is this Mr. Estbridge?" she asked.

"A friend of John's, Liesa. You must baye heard him speak of Archie." "Ob, yes!" she xclaimed, sitting up with a funny little smile; "he is the one Jack told me not to flirt with."

"That was only John's nonsense," I said, smiling in spite of myself at the attered expression on her face. "I think you would

find it quits impossible to draw Archie Est-bridge into a flutation." "We'll see," she returned with a provok-ing little smile, as she came over to the low table by my side where lay my C. L. S. C. inates cooks beside my work basket. Picking up futed.

one, "The Art of Speech by Alfred Townsand," she asked, "How far have you read in "The book mark will show you," I answered. "However, I think you would find this one more interesting, and I handed her Abbott's charming little history of Cyrus

and Alexander. She looked up quickly as though she divined my thought, and then said a little sharply, "Thank you, Madge, but I think I can understand this." I said nothing but thought she would soon

tire of it and return to the pretty trifling story she had been reading. I was mistaken for she sat a long time with the book on the table before her, her cheek resting in her pretty pink palm, and her foot gently tapping the floor. As the afternoon wors on and twilight drew near, I lit the drop-light and or destruction of argument.

So he shall stand the book alowly as though reading thoughtfully. She did not raise her head quoting from now fee I moved quietly around the room, and rose rejuctantly when the tea bell rang and I soggested that Norah's muffins would get cold if we didn't go at once. She was very quiet at the table, quite unlike her bright sunny self. I was much amused at the change, and wondered how long the thoughtful mood would continue. I had to acknowledge to myself that the earnest look was very becoming to her. At the close of the meal she arose, passed into the parior and sat down at the plano. Coming in shortly after, I found her diligently practicing a new and rather difficult sonata. Quietly ignoring the fact that ahe had accrealy spoken to me for saveral.

Chautauqua wark?" her of his active work during the previous year, of his successful endeavors to keep quantity of metal it contains, measured by What d've spose he stirred up? Wall, by alive the offentimes flagging interest os the that ratio. Then let the mints coin so much younger and less energetic members of es can be used and whenever needed." alive the cfientimes flagging interest os the younger and less energetic members of our society. Then, full of my pride and admiration of my friend, I talked a long time and commerce and public convenience will most subdued shoat ever you seed."—Chicayour evident liking for the interesting youth, ness it will soon be regulated, and thereafter that he is quite able to bear the results of a will regulate itself." mild flirtation with me. At any rate I shall

"Can you imagine me, pale and thin, the victim of unreciprocested affection?" she inquired, raising her head from my shoulder eyes. I could not, and told her so, but she only laughed and accused me of being so entirely engrossed in Archie's character that I found it hard to appreciate any but the very exterior merits of another.

The storm was less violent the next morn-

ing, and evening brought the two previous ly-mentioned members of our circle. With her usual nonchalant air Lissa kept Archie Estbridge near her almost all the evening. and once, during a paute in the conversation, she looked over at me with her provoking smile and raised her eyes in an interrogative railway material, is 1 1/2d, while in the United way as though asking if I noticed her successful attempts to monopolias his attentions. My time was devoted to Eather for she was sadly behind in her work, and I was anxous that she should keep up her inter-est, so I left Archie and Lissa to their own she manifested in the books lying on the little table before them. I was sure it was all aranmed, and resolved to let them alone, and let Archie find her out himself. When he left he said. 'I have promised Miss Lissa come in to-morrow evening, if agreeable to

I was boiling over with poorly concealed rage, but told him he knew that he was always welcome. Not only the next evening, but many evenings afterward, saw these two bending over the books she had predicted would be to dry. Of course, I was faithful in my part of the reading, but it was generally done in the clear, bright afternoons while Lissa and Archie were walking or driving through the woods. Many times I sat at the window and watched there two going or teturning, and was half glad and half sorry that it must so scon end. I knew it must come soon, and I almost regretted that I had not warned him of her intentions. Surely our long acquaintance waived all necessity of formality between us. Why had I not saved Lises, throwing herself into an easy chair, them the pain that must surely come when after an unsuccessful attempt to be content | he told her with his lips what his eyes had already said-that he loved her better than life itself? I blamed myself many times as the holidays, and with them the close of her visit, drew near; but it was too late then, and ant drives through the lovely warm fall days I could only wait. My remonstrances with her were always met with a laugh and an assurance that it was Archie with her. One

Week before time set for her departure, he came for her to take a walk with him. As usual I plead ed household duties as an excus: for not accompanying them, and from my window watched them as they went down the nath. They made such a handsome couple. I reflected, it did seem a pity that-and then I turned away and forgot them.

When they returned the altered expression on both faces was plainly evident, but it was not the change I had expected to see; and when Archie seked me to congratulate them me all about it.

"I told him about my resolve to flirt with him," she said, with a little pout, "and he only laughed at me. But, seriously, Madge, dear, I did grow interested in the reading, and we mean to keep it up. I shall always love dear old Chautauqua because it has brought me so much happiness." BRIAR.

# THE SILVER QUESTION.

Reply to Mr. "Old Style's" Last Article-Definite Propositions Clearly Stated-A Fair Challenge.

In the Sentinel of the 20th Mr. "Old Style" presents what he seems to consider an argument against my positions and proposition in relation to the continued coinage of the "buzzard" silver dollar, I have no objections to his setting up men of straw and knocking them down as often as he desires. So far, he has in no manner presented any facts or argument controverting those presented by me, nor has he touched the issue I ten- of God. dered. He seems to be discussing a subject

I have not presented for consideration. If I am wrong in my positions or proposition, I will be pleased if he or any one else will point out wherein, and what is right, so | skater. I may assume the right. I have said nothing against a bi-metallic currency nor insisted upon using only gold, but I have as-serted that, because of its greater utility value and by common consent, gold dominates silver. It can not be successfully re-

My previous articles have been written in an effort to show that the present law providing for compulsory coinage of an inferior coin and declaring it a legal tender for more than its real value, is victous, and ought to be repealed. It makes little difference what I said in support of the positions I assumed as premises for an argument. Chopping logic never avails anything in settling a question.

If Mr. "Old S.y.e" will attack my premises and show that they are wrong, my argument will fall. There is then no argument to be overthrown. If he has argument to offer, let it be to that end. If I have offered any. thing in support of my position that he con-siders worth noticing because it tends to weaken any argument he makes, let him notice it and show its fallacy. The support or destruction of the premises is the object

So he shall have no chance to misunderstand the issue I tender, I will restate it-

quoting from my former article.

1. "This so called dollar will not circulate. simply because it is not a dollar. It has not the quantity of silver in it to equal the dot lar as the law has fixed it in the gold dollar."

it is as good as the best."
4. "Some Republicans and some Damoshe had scarcely spoken to me for several | crats are in favor of continuing the trial."

bours, I sat down with my work, while she (To make eighty-five cents in silver circulate shoat what had the durndest appetite aver played on for some time. I thought the equal with 100 cents in gold.) "The busi you beerd tell on. The little shoats had to

Smiling at the indication that he had been tween gold and eliver to be used as coin. No foremeat in her thoughts of the work, I told | matter what it is, let it be definite. Then

of him, telling her much of his really fine | float so much sliver coin, and it will float no | go Herald. obstacter. She listened quietly and with | more. When it reaches its lim's it will meet evident interest, but said, as I stopped with opposition, and then let the c page stop. In a sudden auspicion that I had said quite time, from various causes, the apply will be enough of bim. "I rather think, Madge less than the demand; then .et more be dear, if what you say of him is unbiased by coined. Like other properly managed ousi-

Now, let Mr. "Old Style" show that these me, you dear, conscientious little goose," is injudicious or unpractical to accomplish she continued, coming over and sisting down | the and we both (I assume) desire. Then I in my lap; "it is not likely to amount to anything, and even if it does I'm not likely them. Unless he can do this it is useless to to suffer." best practical policy, and anything that will lead to it is worthy of continued effort.

> C. H. REEVE. Plymouth, May 27, 1885.

## Ratiway Travel and Tariff.

[Communicated. The indefategable Robert G. Porter again turns up and is now endeavoring to show the advantages even in railway traveling between living in a land of protection and one of free trade. He is credited with saying that "the average passenger fare per mile in States it is only 114d."

Now, sir, to tell only half the truth is just as bad as uttering a falsehood. This redoutable champion of protection does not tell us this fact: That on every line in England the owners are compelled to provide several trains per day called Government trains, to run on their lines carrying passengers at a rate not exceeding ld per mile, and the poorest and the richest can travel by those to help her make up this year's work, so will travel on any and every train through the day or night at that rate.

> If the wealthy and well-to-do classes demand and are prepared to pay for a second and first-class fare, surely the companies have a perfect right to provide those classes. But this in no way affects the question of projection or free trade. And if Mr. Porter knows anything at all of what he writes, he knows that throughout the United Kingdom he can travel by almost every train run during the day, and every day, at the rate of

Mr. Porter also does not take into account the system of out rates entering to largely into the railroad system of this country. In one of the papers of Saturday last I find the few paragraphs following:

"The rate from Baffalo to New York (regalar \$0 25) has been reduced to as low as

"Rate cutting by the East Tennesses. Virginia and Georgia Railroad will, it is foared, precipitate a war in the South.' Let us have the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the trath. Will Mr. Porter tell us whether or not the

rallway companies in England, though having no tariff or tax to pay upon railway material, are taxed by the Government upon the number of passengers carried by them, just in the same way the brewer is taxed for the number of barrels of beer he brawe? It is but a poor case when it is necessary to

resort to subterfuge and concealment of part of the truth in an attempt to prove it May 28, 1885.

# PLEASANTRY.

They were engaged. She was well aware of his proximity, but with assumed innocent unconsciousness she turned her back to him. He approached noiselessly and kissed "Oh!" she screamed, with feigned surprice. "You are a regular electric battery!" "Yes," he replied, "and you know exactly how to stand so as not to miss the shock."-Lowell Citizen.

New Reading of the Proverb .- Smith keeps a savage dog on his premises, and near its kennel a board is displayed with the warning in large letters, "Beware of the dog," says the Boston Courier. "I suppose," said Jones, pointing to the warning, "you have painted that sign in large letters so that "he who rune may read." "No," said Smith, "but that he that reads may run."

The woman who never asks her husband for money has been found. The old man is in the asylum and she helps herself .-Chicago Ledger.

The minister stood up in the pulpit, gray. baired and with solemn countenance, endeavoring to impress upon the minds of his congregation their utter helplessness when true enough, but if he lets go to spit on his they attempted to battle against the decrees

"What can you do?" he shouted, in a rich, sonorous voice that rang through the church as clearly as the note from the ougle. "The Dutch Roll," answered a dozing sister on the front seat. She was a roller difficulties incident to the derangement of

you that I have accepted Mr. Ignoramus, and that we are to be married in the spring. Now, I would like you to give your consent. Irste Father-Give my consent to your marrying such an idiot as he? No; never! Why, he hasn't brains enough to make sufficient money to buy suspender buttons.

Fair Maiden-But, father, in his profession It does not require any brains. Irate Father—What is his profession? Fair Maiden—He is a member of the State Legislature.—Philadelphia Call.

"Oh, George, I'm ashamed of your rubbing your lips like that after that dear little girl has given you so sweet a kise!" "I'm not rubbing it off, nurse. I'm rubbing it in."-

"You look kind of down in the gills this morning, Mr. Yanks. What's wrong with you?" "Oh, I'm afraid my daughter is going to marry that worthless fellow she is going with." "Why don't you break off the match?" "I can't. I've tried to do so in every way." "Yes, you can. I've got a plan."
"What is it, pray?" "Why, get a skating rink professor after her. He'll draw her affections away from him, and then you can easily buy the professor off. See?" "Thanks for the suggestion. I'll do so."-Kentucky State Journal.

"Them English are havin' a right smart of trouble over there in Africa, hain't they?" remarked an old farmer from up in Michi-

"Yes, indeed."

"I've been a watchin' of 'em all winter, and d'ye know what their campaign over there reminds me of?"

"Wall, sir, I used ter have a big Berkshire

cause of her suddenly aroused interest in the Chantauqua work so very apparent, that I laws and forces of trade and finance are were about to retire, she said, "Madge, does Archie Estbridge take much interest in the lows:

| The country is against it. The git cut of his way every time. I put him in a lot all by himself, and there was plenty of feed and wallow there for him, more'n he could ever use, but, dum me, if he would stay there. Down went that fence and away went that sheat into fields where he had no business to be. Wall, he kept this up all summer, but bimeby he broke into a little

## COLOR BLINDNESS.

Red and Green Most Bother Those Whose Viston is Imperfect,

[From a Paper by Dr. George S. Munson.]

The most frequent defect in color blindness is the inability to distinguish red. A distinguished professor in an English University once wore a scarlet gown through the streets, much to the amusement of many who saw him. On being asked by a friend what appeared to him to be the color of this robe, he answered, a friend what appeared to him pointing to some evergreens nearby. "It seems to me to resemble those as closely as possible," The next color most frequently mistaken for some other is green. The importance of this defect is estimated by the frequency of its occurrence. If it occurs only once in 10,000 it is of course of less importance than if happening once in 100. Men are more frequently affected with the defect in gision than women. The defect, when it is congenial, as it is in most of the cases under the observation of physicians, is incurable. It is sometimes induced by immederate use of tobacco or liquor. As many as one in twenty-five of the men employed on lines of travel are affected by this inability to distinguish red from green. The color blind in case of accident by travel on land and sea can not readtly be detected bacanse of the difficulty of tracing the causes of the accident. One light, but one of these lights appears darker or less bright to him than the other. The test of color blindness is not how well

one can name colors, but how much he sees them. If two letters be drawn, one red and who is red blind will distinguish only the green letter, and a person who is green blind would fall to distinguish or see the green THXAS LANDS. letter. In other words, to the first the red color is suppressed and to the second the green. The red blind will place a purple or green alongside of a rose color, supposing them all to be the same shade. The green olind will confound the bue and the gray with the rese color. The test for an engineer to not to name colors and shades or color, but to know red as red and green as green, and to match red with red and green with green of their various shades. Four per cent. of the 50,000 employes of the Penusylvania have been found totally color blind and 10 per cent, more or less affected with this defect of vision. Five per cent, of the same were found with imperfect hearing. In this city lives a well known animal painter who is entirely color blind. He selects his color not by knowing the color itself, but by reading their names on the tubes. He employee usually only black, brown and white in his

Dr. Jeffries, of Philadelphia, instituted a very efficient test of color blindness by sasrending numbered skeins of worsted of different colors from a rod. The standard colors of rose, red and green, with all the various shades of these colors, were numbered with the odd numbers. All other colors were numbered with even numbers. The persons examined for color blindness were invited to match shades of the three named before as the standard, and if any so named were among those numbered with the even numbers it was seen at once that they were unable to distinguish colors.

# [Appleton's Guide.]

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Young Woman Identified. NEW YORK, May 25 .- The body of the vonng woman who shot herself at the Grand Union Hotel, was identified to-night by Gideon A. Benitina, a farmer of Hornby, N. Y., as that of his daughter Hattie.

Rupture, Breach or Heraia Permanently cured or no pay. The worst cases guaranteed! Pamphlet and references, two 3s stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

### Needs Sand. [St. Paul Globe. ]

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